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flour. Bake one hour. Easily made.

KENTUCKY WELCOME

Will Be Given the Right Rev. Dr. Denis O'Donoghue When He Comes to
Take Formal Possession of the See of Louisville
On Easter Monday.

The New Bishop Will Meet the Clergy and Laity of His Diocese in the True
Religious and Apostolic Style, and Great Demonstration
Is Promised.

That the laity of the diocese of
Louisville intend to assist the clergy
in giving the right Rev. Bishop
O'Donoghue a welcome to Louisville
was very evident from the large at-
tendance at a meeting of laymen in
the basement of the Cathedral on
Monday night. St. Francis Hall, as
it is called, was filled with the men
who had come to prepare the way of
welcome to the new Bishop. Each
pastor had appointed seven men
from his parish. They were all there
and more, too. The Very Rev. Ad-
ministrator J. P. Cronin called the
meeting to order and stated the ob-
ject of the meeting. He had visited
Indianapolis last Saturday on invita-
tion of Bishop O'Donoghue and after
a conference it was decided that the
new prelate would come to Louisville
on March 28, Easter Monday, instead
of on March 30. An official escort
of clergymen and practically all the
clergy in the diocese will leave Louis-
ville for Indianapolis on Easter Mon-
day morning to bring the Bishop
home in triumph. "It is now up to
the laymen to say what they want
to do," concluded Father Cronin.

On the platform with Father
Cronin were Fathers Schuhmann,
Rock, Walsh, Raffo, Westermann
and others. Daniel F. Murphy, head
of the real estate department of the
Fidelity Trust Company, was elected
permanent chairman of the laymen's
organization. William J. Klappheke
was made Secretary. Upon assuming
the chair Mr. Murphy made a very
brief speech of acceptance and said:
"We are here for the laudable pur-
pose of honoring our new Bishop.
We are now open for suggestions."

David O'Connell, of the Blessed
Sacrament congregation, asked for
further information as to what plans
the clergy had prepared. In reply
Father Cronin said that the clergy
would leave Louisville for Indian-
apolis on Easter Monday. They
would bring the Bishop home that
afternoon or evening and escort him
to his episcopal residence at Brook
and College streets. On Tuesday
morning they will escort him to the
Cathedral for enthronement. After
that he will celebrate Pontifical
mass. In the afternoon he will be
given a banquet by the clergy. "You,
gentlemen," concluded Father
Cronin, "can have a procession to
meet the new Bishop at the railroad
station and escort him and the
clergy to his home; you may have a
procession to escort him to the
Cathedral on the following day; you
may have whatever demonstration
you please on Wednesday, or on all

three days."

This seemed to meet general ap-
proval. Hon. Edward J. McDermott
moved that a committee of fifteen
laymen be appointed to act for the
laymen and in conjunction with the
executive committee of clergymen.
After some discussion this motion
was carried. Chairman Murphy said
he would announce the committee of
fifteen on the following day. Judge
Matt O'Doherty was called upon for
an address, and he responded ably.
In part he said:

"Very Rev. Administrator, Rever-
end Clergy, Mr. Chairman and
Gentlemen: I do not know why I
have been called upon to address you
this evening, and yet our object in
being here furnishes fair ground for
reflection. We are here as humble
members of the Catholic church. We
have heard the voice of Peter nam-
ing our shepherd. It is in fulfill-
ment of the Scriptural, 'I am the
great shepherd. I know my sheep,
and mine know me.' This distin-
guished divine, the Right Rev.
Denis O'Donoghue, is no stranger to
us. He is pre-eminently qualified to
succeed his distinguished predecessors
as prelates of Kentucky.

"There is evidence of the inde-
structible unity of the Catholic
church given by your presence here
tonight. We come from different
quarters. Some of us first looked
on the light of God's sunshine in the
region of the Rhine. Others saw it
first in sunny Italy, or amid the
olive groves of France and Spain.
Others, like myself, first saw that
light in dear old Ireland. From
whatever quarter we came here to-
night we are one in faith, one Lord
and one baptism. This unity is in
itself a perpetual miracle of God's
love for man. We are assembled
here to make preparations to wel-
come Dr. O'Donoghue, not as a man,
but as the successor to St. Peter and
the apostles."

Very Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock
followed with a brief address and
said that the laymen unite with
the clergy in giving the new Bishop
a grand Kentucky welcome. "What
could we do without you. You are
an arm of the church."

Chairman Murphy appointed a
press committee composed of J. J.
Caffrey, Robert A. Watson and
Thomas Walsh. The Executive Com-
mittee is promised to appoint on
the following day. The meeting
then adjourned for one week.

The Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue
has relatives well and favorably
known in Louisville. Mrs. Bridget
Barry, of 2107 Maple street, and Mrs.
Lucy Brennan, of 2314 West Chest-
nut street, are his first cousins. His

second cousins are numerous. They
are John J. Barry, of East Market
street; County Assessor Edward A.
Barry, James J. and William B.
Barry, Mrs. John McDonald, Michael
J., Andrew, Daniel, James, Edward
and Misses Elizabeth, Mary and Mar-
garet Brennan.

Col. Daniel F. Murphy has named
the following committee of laymen:
Hon. Edward J. McDermott, Jos-
eph Schmitt, Charles J. Doherty,
Edward J. O'Brien, George A. Bosler,
S. M. Raffo, George J. Butler, George
Kremer, Henry Jansen, W. J. Wat-
son, Michael Reichert, Frederick
Leezer, all of Louisville; Sylvester
Rapier, New Haven; Hon. La Vega
Clements, Owensboro, and Edward
Shinnick, Shelbyville.

Mr. Murphy stated that he had
given the matter much consideration
and had tried to select representa-
tive men from the city of Louisville
and outlying towns in the diocese.
All the members of the committee
have been notified of their appoint-
ment, and will meet at the residence
of Hon. E. J. McDermott, 430 West
Ormsby avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this
evening. The same committee will
meet with the Executive Committee
of clergy in St. Francis Hall at 8
o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Knights of Columbus met
Wednesday night and Grand Knight
E. J. McDermott reported that he
had visited Indianapolis last week,
and that Bishop O'Donoghue was
willing to be entertained by the
Knights after his arrival in Louis-
ville. The committee to arrange for
that entertainment is made up of
Grand Knight McDermott, Rev. C. P.
Raffo, Frank A. Geher, P. H. Calla-
han and William J. Klappheke.

In pursuance of the action taken
at the meeting of the clergy of the
diocese last week, Father Cronin
named the following Executive Com-
mittee to arrange for the clergy's
part in the welcome to Bishop
O'Donoghue: Rev. P. M. J. Rock,
Cathedral; Rev. John T. O'Connor,
Holy Name; Rev. B. Henry West-
ermann, St. Mary's; Rev. Patrick
Walsh, Sacred Heart; Rev. Dr.
George W. Schuhmann, St. John's;
Rev. Charles P. Raffo, St. Charles
Borromeo; Very Rev. J. R. Clark,
O. P., St. Louis Bertrand.

That committee met in St. Pat-
rick's rectory on Tuesday and vari-
ous subcommittees were named to
arrange details. Very Rev. Father
Cronin is chairman of all the com-
mittees. The Press Committee is
composed of Fathers Cronin and
Schuhmann. Fathers Raffo and
O'Connor compose the Transporta-
tion Committee, while Fathers
Walsh and Clark will arrange for the
banquet.

Thousands of shamrocks are sent
to this country from Ireland for St.
Patrick's day. They are not sent as
a commercial proposition, but as
messages of love from those on "the
old sod" to their dear ones here.
The shamrocks that are sold in the
United States are almost universally
American clovers, which are larger
than the Irish plant and can be told
at a glance by any true son of Erin.
The real shamrocks are not for sale.
They are prized too dearly by their
recipients to profane them by barter.
They symbolize a sentiment, and sen-
timents can not be bought—that is,
unless they are the imitation kind.
It is just so with shamrocks. Only
the counterfeits are on the market.

So common has become the custom
of sending shamrocks to America
that there is now what is known as
the "shamrock ship." This is the
last possible mail steamer to get
them here in time for St. Patrick's
day, the senders delaying to the last
moment in order to have the plants
fresh. Most of the shamrocks are
sent in letters and are moistened so
as to keep. When the postal author-
ities handle a fat moist envelope
bearing an Irish postmark they
know it is a shamrock letter. This
wetting of the plants often plays
havoc with the letters, rendering the
supercription illegible in many
cases, or even causing the envelopes
to come to pieces in a few instances.
It is also probable that the little
plants are sent in newspapers and
other packages. The postal author-
ities are not very strict at such times
and do not inspect the Irish mail
too rigorously. When the "shamrock
ship" comes in the postoffice people
are too busy to be unduly curious.

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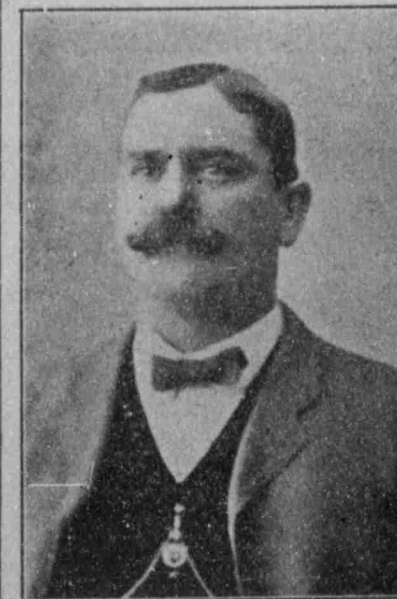
If not, why not?

Has it learned the catechism and
other things which it ought to know
and which you are charged to see
that it should be taught?

If its parents have been neglectful
of their duties, have you more
earnestly tried to perform the spon-
sorial duties that rest upon you?

If the child is old enough, does it
know that it is your God-child? Have
you claimed it as such?

As your position as sponsor is not
an idle one, an empty honor, but of
most serious importance, it will be
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